

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII. FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 7

K. C. Hutchinson, Little Silver Lake, Killed by Train

Phone Man's Car Skids in
Front of Soo Line
Express

Kenneth C. Hutchinson, 43, of Little Silver Lake, was instantly killed Wednesday morning when his sedan skidded on to the Soo Line railroad tracks at the Grimm's road crossing in front of Train No. 2718.

S. K. Sindell, engineer, and Howard Sindell, fireman, both of North Fond du Lac, who were alone in the cab at the time, reported that the train, a special express, was approaching the crossing at about 60 miles per hour when they saw the car, also traveling at a high rate of speed.

Sheriff's deputies George Bock and Julian Claude, who responded to a call put in at 6:47 by Mrs. Walter K. Hills, stated that skid marks for 45 feet on the east side of the crossing indicated that Hutchinson had made a desperate attempt to stop his car.

Body Thrown Free of Car

His body was flung to the side of the right-of-way 320 feet south of the crossing, but the automobile, which was doubled under the pilot, was carried further down the track before the train could be stopped. A section crew worked for an hour and fifteen minutes to extricate it, according to a report sent in from Lake Villa by Conductor E. F. Luxem of North Fond du Lac. The front of the engine was also damaged, George Good, Lake Villa station agent, said.

The regular south-bound early morning train, which was following the express, was halted behind it when the crew observed the stalled train and was backed to the Antioch Depot, where it was held until the tracks were cleared.

An inquest was held last evening in the Strang Funeral home.

The automobile was towed to Rosing's garage in Antioch.

Train 2718 had cleared the Antioch depot at about 6:30, according to Agent V. J. Keeney.

Hutchinson was apparently on his way to work in Chicago, where he had been employed since November, 1927, as a mechanic in the building division of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Chicago area, and had been taking the short-cut by way of Grimm's road from Highway 173 just east of Antioch to Highway 21 near the Roundup restaurant.

Survivors are his wife and three children.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Earl Sorenson, 15, Dies in Waukegan

Youth Who Was to Have Entered 8th Grade Here Is Meningitis Victim

Earle Wayne Sorenson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Sorenson of Cross Lake, died early this morning in Victory Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient for the past five days.

His death was attributed to meningitis, although Dr. R. D. Williams, officer of the Antioch village and township health departments, had as yet received no official report, no doubt due to the fact that the Sorensons are considered residents of Kenosha county.

Earle was to have entered the eighth grade at Antioch Grade school when it opened Sept. 8, arrangements having been made for him to stay at an Antioch home while his parents were employed elsewhere in war work. He was never enrolled, however, although his books had been bought and were still being held for him at the school.

Earle was born Sept. 20, 1928, in Antioch Township. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Pvt. Jerome H. Sorenson, who is on duty overseas in the Pacific area, and Pvt. Albert W. Sorenson, stationed at Carlsbad, N. Mex., and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Nord of Chicago and Mrs. Stella Ehlers of Elgin.

GRASS LAKE P. T. A. PLANS HEALTH PROGRAM

Sponsorship of a health program for the children, including physical examinations, examinations of teeth and eyes, and the furnishing of vaccinations and immunization "shots," was determined upon by the Grass Lake Parent Teacher association at a meeting Friday evening in the schoolhouse.

The next meeting will be held Oct.

Probate Court Approves Village Park Purchase From Thorne Property

The County Probate court has approved the purchase of 37 acres from the Thorne estate by the village of Antioch, Village President George B. Bartlett announced early this week. The land, located east of the Soo Line tracks and adjoining the Antioch Township High school land, was bought for \$3,000 by the village board in a special session Monday afternoon, August 23.

A total of \$1,000 toward the purchase was donated by interested individuals, and the village had already accumulated \$1,500 in a special fund, President Bartlett stated at the time. The remainder, he pointed out, could be borrowed from other village funds, so that no special assessments or bond issues of any kind would be necessary. The property was bought primarily for a park and playground area.

News of the Boys in Service



Jack Spaay, Water Tender 2/c, son of Herman Spaay of Pikeville, left Sunday to return to duty with the navy after spending a week with his parents. Spaay, who has been in the service for nearly three years, has left copies of the Antioch News all over the world. He has been in seven major engagements and was in the escort group for the Doolittle flight to bomb Japan. He is a former member of the Antioch Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps.

V—
Pvt. Arney Armstrong, who has been stationed in California, spent the past week visiting relatives in this region, including his father, Sam Armstrong, formerly of Deep Lake and now of Lake Villa, and his brother, Leonard, Lake Villa.

V—
Lt. Graham T. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Ned) Grimes of Lake Villa, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, according to word received here from "somewhere in New Guinea," where Capt. Grimes has been serving. He is a brother of Cpl. Betty Grimes, who is at present stationed in San Francisco. Their father is a veteran of World War I.

V—
Pvt. Frank P. Ruschewsky, who has been stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, has been transferred to Fort Meade, Md.

V—
From Ft. Benning, Ga., St. Sgt. Bernard Schneider notifies us that "the weather here is plenty warm, but not so bad as it was in the California desert."

V—
A new recruit at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is Frank J. Wieczorek, 28, husband of Frances L. Wieczorek, Route 1, Antioch, Ill.

V—
Note to Wacs, Waves, Spars, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and all other women in the armed forces—Geo. Washington didn't know it at the time, but he set the precedent for you when he made Mrs. Molly Pitcher an artillery sergeant in the army, away back in the Revolutionary war.

V—
Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 22—The Army Air Forces Training Command announced today the graduation of Pfc. Joseph J. Pachay from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field.

Private Pachay, son of Mrs. J. Pachay, Antioch, has just completed a course of approximately 17 weeks of training in all phases of servicing a heavy bomber, its fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems, instruments, engine operation and inspection.

V—
The Antioch News frequently receives items of general news interest from the public relations office at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., but few of them carry so startling a human interest message as the following:

The story of how Japanese medical officers on Attu blew up their own field hospitals with grenades, killing patients to prevent their capture, then committed suicide, was revealed last week in the blood-stained diary of an American-educated Jap medical officer, Nebu Tatsuquchi. The news was received at this Army Air Forces Training Command post with horror and amazement by a former classmate, Captain Orville D. MacAlpine of Bad Axe, Mich., chief dispensary officer.

Captain MacAlpine and Tatsuquchi both attended the College of Medical Evangelists at Los Angeles. Tatsuquchi then interned at White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, work-

(continued on page 5)

Sister of Accident Victim Ill in Same Hospital With Polio

Five-year-old Kay Anderson Joins Baby Penny at St. Therese

"Kay," Anderson, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson, who was taken to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan last week with what was characterized by attending physicians as "a mild form of infantile paralysis," is recovering and will probably suffer no ill effects, it is believed. One arm and hand were partially paralyzed, but have begun to return to normal, and hopes are held that her recovery will be complete.

Anderson, who was in Chicago when her illness was discovered Thursday, brought serum back to Waukegan for her treatment.

Kay's baby sister, Penny Elizabeth, nine months old, preceded her to the hospital when she received a fractured skull when her mother, who was carrying her in her arms, fell down a flight of stairs at their home Monday of last week.

Penny, is likewise recovering her normal health and spirits.

Other Tests Negative

Sammy Klass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass, has been under hospital observation in Waukegan since Sunday, although tests apparently indicate that he has not had the disease. Rumors that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holbek had contracted the illness were negated when an examination at Victory Memorial hospital revealed that the child was suffering from a case of food poisoning apparently contracted when the family was on a trip to Lake Como, Wis., last week.

New Mink Farm Bowling League To Meet Tuesdays

A new league has been added to those bowling at the Antioch Recreation this season, Manager Louis Bauer announced this week. Made up of employees and managers of the mink farms in this region, it will meet on Tuesday evenings at 9 o'clock.

The Ladies' No-Handicap league, which previously met at 7:30 Tuesday evenings, is advancing its bowling time to 7 p. m. sharp, to admit a double program on that evening.

Monday and Thursday evening are also "double headers" at the alleys, with Business Men's teams meeting at 7 and 9 Thursdays, and the Tavern league at 7 and 9 p. m. Mondays.

The Ladies' Handicap league on Wednesdays meets at 7:30, as does also the Major league, on Fridays.

Teams meeting tonight in the Business Men's League are Keulman Bros., Pregenzer, Lions Club, Pickard's, Carey Electric, Friedl Construction, Doc Hays, Burt Anderson, Hans & Mabel's, Antioch Milling Co., J. Meyer Tobacco Co., and the Mink Farms team.

Health Director for Three Counties Named

Dr. Fred O. Tonney of Chicago has been appointed health officer of District No. 2, Lake, McHenry and Boone counties. He took over his duties Monday, at the headquarters office in Woodstock.

Dr. Tonney, who is married and has a 17-year-old son, has acted as medical director of health units and corporations in Chicago; Escanaba, Mich.; Cicero; Toledo, O., and other localities.

He has done research work and published articles on ultra-violet light, tuberculosis, milk control, and shell fish.

ANTIOCH LEGION AUXILIARY MAKES WELFARE PLANS

A meeting of the Antioch American Legion auxiliary will be held Friday evening, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lester Heath.

At a previous meeting, the auxiliary voted the following sums toward its welfare projects:

National rehabilitation tax, \$5.90; Child welfare, \$18.00; Treasurer chest, \$36.00; craft shop fund, \$1.00; district tax fund, \$24.00.

Reservations for the dinner to be held in conjunction with the installation of Tenth district officers must be placed with Mrs. John Horan not later than Friday.

"THERE WAS I A-WAITING AT THE CHURCH"



RATIONING TIME TABLE

MEATS AND FATS

Stamp	Valid	Expires
X	Aug. 22	Oct. 2
Y	Aug. 29	Oct. 2
Z	Sept. 5	Oct. 2

Brown Stamps (Book Three):

A	Sept. 12	Oct. 2
B	Sept. 19	Oct. 2
C	Sept. 26	Oct. 30
D	Oct. 3	Oct. 30
E	Oct. 10	Oct. 30
F	Oct. 17	Oct. 30

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps U, V and W good from September 1 through Oct. 20.

COFFEE

Removed from rationing as of July 29.

SUGAR

August 16

Stamp No. 14 in Book One good Aug. 16 through Oct. 31 for 5 pounds.

October 31

Sugar stamps No. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of sugar each for home canning expire.

SHOES

October 31

Stamp No. 18 for one pair of shoes expires. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a family.

FUEL OIL

September 30

Coupons No. 5 in old book good for 11 gallons each through Sept. 30.

Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each in Region VI of OPA from July 1 through Jan. 4, 1944. (Fill tanks early.)

GASOLINE

Coupon No. 8 in basic A book good for three gallons expires Oct. 21.

TIRE INSPECTIONS

For a book holders, must be completed by Sept. 30; for B book holders, by Oct. 31, and for C book holders Nov. 30.

Adventures Across Continent Told by Pvt. Jeanette Keeney

Antioch "Lady Marine" Has Situation—and Pen— Well in Hand

Her experiences on a trip across the continent from New River, N. C., to San Diego, Calif., are recorded by Pvt. Jeanette E. Keeney, U. S. Marine Corps Woman's Reserve, in a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Keeney, Antioch.

(Editor's Note: Navy time commences at 1 a. m., and continues through "24:50" o'clock. Thus, 1:00 p. m., is "13:00.")

August 23—Left New River 17:40 after a day of packing and waiting around. Train is the same model as the thing we arrived on only I don't think it has been cleaned since. We had supper at 15:30 and don't get fed again until tomorrow A. M. I'm going to put down the places we went thru and also the things I noticed after three weeks of nothing. The first thing is a sign board. It's funny to see one for so long. We can all get used to civilization all over again.

21:25—Have passed thru Jacksonville, Camp Davis, Columbus (N. C.) and Wilmington.

August 24—Another day—and we started out with a bang. Reville was to have been at 07:00 but they couldn't get a

(continued on page 5)

Extra Ammunition Is Available to Farmers

War Board at Grayslake Warns That Written Order Must Be Placed</h3

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

Havoc on the Farm

Nowhere has war caused more havoc than in agriculture.

Almost no new farm machinery is available. Repair parts for existing machinery are always difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain. The cost of everything the farmer must buy is at record levels. Worst problem of all is the farm labor situation. The draft has taken many farm workers. And the farmer simply can't afford to pay shipyard wages for help—with the result that tens of thousands of workers have left the rural areas to find high-priced jobs in war industry.

This, in part, is the farmer's answer to those who think that the increase in farm prices means that all is well down on the farm. The plain truth is that most farmers are wondering how they will be able to keep in business—and to effect the increases in production the government wants.

The situation is particularly serious in the dairy field, where skilled and permanent help is absolutely necessary. In many states, milk is a public utility, and its price is fixed by regulatory bodies. Vast quantities of dairy cattle have been sold for beef, because farmers can't obtain the necessary labor. It is time city dwellers understood some of the grave problems farmers face.

Progressive Post-War Planning

The Republican Party has reason to expect that after November, 1944, it will be charged with the administration of the Federal Government—both from the White House and with a majority in the House of Representatives. Mounting resentment over the country against the hit-or-miss operation of the Washington bureaucracy, supported by the steady turn of elections against the New Deal, makes this eventuality something more than a hope.

It was the part of wisdom, therefore, on the part of Party officials to call together into conference the elected officers of the party who compose the Republican Post-War Advisory Council which recently completed its first meetings at Mackinac Island in Michigan. And the broad-visioned statement of Party principles that emanated from the Council provides a basis of confidence to the citizens of the country that Republicans have their feet on the ground and are viewing the tremendous problems of the future realistically rather than as merely an opportunity to take over the bureaucratic millions that have poured onto the Federal payroll under the New Deal.

The Republicans had two alternatives: they could have sat back and waited for the revolt against Washington's fumbling with the war administration and the playing of politics with the war; or, they could frankly

recognize that there are no rabbits that can be pulled out of the hat to bring the war to a speedy end and reconvert America to a peace-time era of progress and plenty.

That the leaders of the Party have seen fit to take the latter course, to start forth boldly to grapple with the nation's problems and seek solutions other than those of "spend and spend and tax and tax" provides a fresh basis of confidence in the workings of representative government.

Your Newspaper and Service

"Like the utility which supplies us with light, power, heat or water, the newspaper is rendering a public service. But, like the utility, it must also be a successful commercial institution or it cannot perform the functions of a service institution for people of the community in which it is published. Those who profit or receive a benefit from its operations must pay the cost.

"The newspaper serves the community in many ways, some of which may not be recognized by the general public. It makes of its people a homogeneous whole. It promotes community interest, and creates and maintains community pride. Its operations enhance real estate values. It attracts to the town, people of the surrounding sections, which means increased patronage for town merchants. The fact that it has a voice which can be, and is, heard in the interest of people of the community, protects them from unwise expenditures of community funds.

The personal items it prints is one of the services rendered by the newspaper. Those items create and maintain the interest of one in another. They make of people of the community an ever-widening family, with common interests. They establish community loyalty and attract patronage to the local stores because of that loyalty. People unconsciously read these things into those personal items.

"To the newspaper can be credited town and community improvements. Its report of a new home being built creates a desire for more homes. Its little stories of the planting of a tree, of a new coat of paint on a fence, the building or repairing of a sidewalk, are all services to the community. It is such things which keep the community moving forward. They cause it to tick.

It is the newspaper which promotes the institutions of the community. It creates and maintains interest in the churches, service clubs, Red Cross chapter, schools—all of the social and cultural institutions. It makes the town a social and cultural center, as well as a market place.

"When the newspaper solicits subscriptions and advertising, that is not done as a means of seeking charity, but as a means of maintaining a community service. For such financial support, the newspaper is giving full value, and more. To the life and growth of the community, it is as essential as in any other service-rendering institution.

"People, including the merchants, owe more to the newspaper than is generally realized. For the dollars they pay, they receive more than the mere reading matter the paper contains, or the advertising space the merchant has purchased as a means of making his business announcements. Those dollars are maintaining a public service for the community."—Publisher's Auxiliary.

MILLBURN

Twenty-four members of the Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a "Backward Party" in the church basement Saturday evening, September 19. All the members wore their clothes backwards and were served breakfast upon their arrival at the church.

Miss Patricia Arney of Grayslake spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Thelma Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser and daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Peter Nauta, at Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Handley of Antioch, Misses R. and Doris Christensen of Highland Park and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith of Chicago were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck on Sunday.

Misses Belle and Martha Hughes of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang on Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor society held their Sunday evening meeting at the home of Carol Upton. The members enjoyed watermelon following their meeting.

Mrs. E. H. Edwards received word last week of the safe arrival of her son, George, in New Caledonia.

Miss Thelma Clark returned to her home Friday evening after a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Indiana.

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bonner on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17. A short skit, "Three Black Witches," was acted out by the members. Mrs. Helen Volk, County Home Adviser, presented the major lesson on "The Clothing and Fabric Situation." Two guests attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emmet King on October 15.

Mrs. C. A. Grant of Edison Park spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Hollenbeck, who is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mrs. Roy Studor of Gurnee, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Mrs. Robert Erwin of Forest Park spent Friday afternoon at the D. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George White on Sunday.

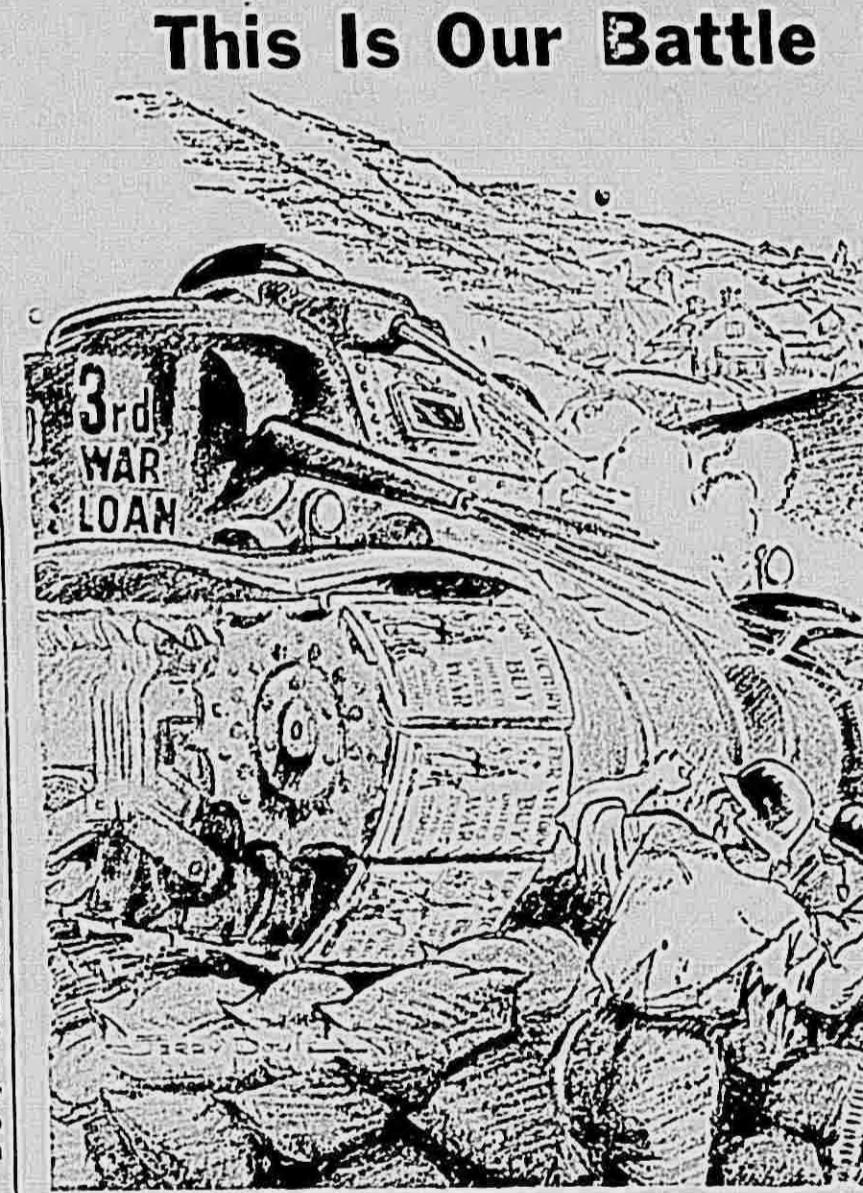
Mrs. Ida Truax spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George DeHahn in Waukegan.

(Written for last week)

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake, Wis., spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and Lyman and Beryl and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver and Gilbert Keedwell were dinner guests at the Victor Strang home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leable of Rosecrans were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Hoffman on Sunday.



Courtesy of Country Gentleman.

Mrs. Howard Petty and daughter, Joaune, of Urbana, Ill., spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Twenty-one members of the church board and Ladies' Aid society were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman on Friday evening.

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bonner on Friday afternoon, Sept. 17. Mrs. Helen Volk will give the major lesson on "The Clothing and Fabric Situation."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and son, Jim, of Kansaville, Wis., spent Sunday afternoon at the W. M. Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dettmering of East Troy, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wegner of Burlington, Wis., spent Sunday at the William Huth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Gilbert in Waukegan on Sunday.

SALEM

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Jr., and infant daughter, Charlotte Ann, returned from the Kenosha hospital Sunday.

Arlene and Diane Conville of Chicago are making an indefinite stay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. noon.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist, Rev. John DeVries, Pastor Sunday School—10 A. M. Worship Service—11 A. M.

The topic for the sermon next Sunday morning by the Rev. DeVries is "The Great Builder."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Lillian Nelson at her home at Gurnee on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6, and it is hoped that a way can be provided for every member who can go.

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NEWS

We have sold \$25.00 worth of war stamps.

We would like to keep our war stamp sales at a high peak.

James Hamlin was at home with a cold Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Hamlin has her boards decorated with leaves, made by the children.

Miss Cremin's boards are decorated with United States maps made by the fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Hamlin's science display is getting large. Some of the articles are plants, nuts, leaves, birchbark, butterflies and a snakeskin.

War stamps are being sold Tuesday and Thursday.

We have two new pupils, making our attendance 67.

Mrs. Affeldt would like the pupils in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades to bring in the money for music notebooks.

The money for school newspaper in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades has to be in by Friday, Sept. 24.

Lake Villa school would like to thank somebody for all the beautiful plants, but nobody knows who brought them.

Susie Weber.

Several ladies of W. S. C. S. met at the church kitchen last week Friday and canned fruit for Lake Bluff orphanage. If you have a few cans to spare from your supply, please leave it at the church. Empty cans will be exchanged for the full ones.

Now that housecleaning time is upon us once more, remember that if you have discarded clothing, etc., that the Goodwill Industries will be glad to get it.

Maxine Rae, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke of Antioch was baptized at the Community church last Sunday morning.

The local Red Cross unit for surgical dressings which has been meeting in the Peterson building on Cedar avenue during the summer, has been moved to the school house for the coming months, and beginning on Thursday this week will work on Thursdays from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Nearly 5000 dressings were made during the summer and more workers are needed for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinebach entertained 44 relatives and friends at a picnic dinner at their home last Sunday to celebrate the second wedding anniversary of their daughter and husband, Betty and Eugene Anderson, who were here on a visit from the East. Lt. Anderson of Coast Guards reported for duty at Philadelphia on Tuesday. His relatives, also the Reinebach and Leonard families from Chicago, the Gene Sheehan family of Antioch and the Gordon Martin family were also guests. Moving pictures of the wedding were shown during the evening.

Rev. DeVries and C. W. Reinebach were in Libertyville Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of community leaders for the National War Fund Organization of Lake County.

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Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pistorius and daughters of Glenview, Ill., called on friends here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Pistorius was a former bookkeeper for the Avery firm.

Mrs. A. L. Jennings, the former Bojan Hamlin, spent a couple of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin, on her way from San Francisco, where she spent the summer with her husband, on ensign in the Navy who is on sea duty. She was on her way to Boston, Mass., where she will resume her teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper left Monday to spend two weeks in the East and visit their daughter, Mrs. Loraine Ellis and husband in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blumenschein visited relatives in Milwaukee over Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday Mrs. Blumenschein went to Minne-

apolis to visit her son, Wesley's family and to attend the wedding of a relative.

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BARBECUE & SERVICE STATION

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Back to School
This Month

September means back to school, back to study and back to intensive eye-work.

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GLASSES \$8.50 ONLY

Forward March— America!

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Today...YOUR COUNTRY looks to YOU to back the INVASION



3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS
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The big drive is on! Not only on every battlefield—but on the home front, too. As the tempo of the war increases . . . as our fighting forces go all-out for INVASION, we folks back home must mobilize in their support.

We must back the attack with our dollars. *That's what the 3rd War Loan Drive is for!*

Today marks the opening of this vital drive, probably the most important appeal your government has ever made to you. Open your heart . . . and do your full part.

To reach our national quota everyone who possibly can must invest in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond during the drive. AT LEAST

\$100. *More if you can.* That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscription. Invest out of your income . . . invest out of accumulated funds. Invest every dollar you can. For, one thing is certain—this is total war and everyone must do his full share. And that means you!

You know all about War Bonds. You know that every *g* *mn* comes back to you with generous interest. That War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. That they help secure your future . . . hasten Victory. So now—today—let's all do our share. Back the invasion now—buy at least one *extra* \$100 War Bond in September.

Safest Investments in the World

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E": gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 1½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "P"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

This is the seventeenth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

S. BOYER NELSON — Insurance and Real Estate
BLUHM'S TAVERN — G. B. Bluhm
ANTIOCH GARAGE
ANTIOCH 5 & 10 — Herman Holbek
WALT'S BARBER SHOP
PINE TAVERN — Joseph and Rose Borovicka
ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
KING'S DRUG STORE
CHARLES N. ACKERMAN
DICKEY'S PHOTO SERVICE

WM. KEULMAN JEWELRY STORE
FRED B. SWANSON — Antioch Theatre
OTTO S. KLASS
SHEAHAN IMPLEMENT STORE
ROBLIN'S HARDWARE
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE
R. & J. CHEVROLET SALES
J. C. JAMES — Insurance, Real Estate
LAKES THEATRE — Lemke & Nelson, Owners
THE 19th HOLE—Margaret "Gretchen" Meinersmann, Prop.

WALGREEN DRUGS
ANTIOCH MILLING COMPANY
GAMBLE STORE — Authorized Unit
BERNIE'S TAVERN
Antioch — MARIANNE'S DRESS SHOP — Libertyville
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP
PICKARD, Inc.
THE PANTRY — PHIL FORTIN
E. ELMER BROOK, Real Estate and Insurance

SOCIETY EVENTS

Church Notes

Woman's Club Will Open Its Year With Dessert - Luncheon

A dessert-luncheon at 1 o'clock and a program by the Fine Arts Trio will open the year for the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon, Oct. 4, in the home of Mrs. Ed. F. Vos.

Members of the trio are Elea Owens, soprano, and Ethel Johnson, pianist, who will give a musical, and Laurene Hoppe, who will present a book review.

Members of the hostess committee are Mmes. George Bacon, chairman, C. K. Anderson, Ned Grimes, Dan Boyer and Edmund Vos.

The club is endeavoring to carry out a "pooled transportation" program this year, since many of the members live at some distance.

Persons who need transportation or are willing to carry extra passengers may notify Mrs. John Brogan.

On Monday, Oct. 18, the Antioch Woman's club will be hostess to the Lake County board meeting, at 10:30 a. m., and regular meeting at 11. The Waukegan Woman's club will be hostess to the Lake County meeting Nov. 15; the Libertyville club, Dec. 1. The March meeting has not been decided upon, but the Grayslake club will be hostess April 14. The mid-summer meeting, Aug. 12, was under the auspices of the Fox Lake club.

CARLISTA DEAN AND CADET EARL RICHTER OF AIR CORPS WED

Of interest to many here was the candlelight ceremony in Peace Lutheran church, Wilmot, at which Miss Carlista Dean, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Dean, Silver Lake, became the bride of Cadet Earl Edward Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richter, Twin Lakes, Wis., Sunday evening, Sept. 12.

The Rev. R. P. Otto read the service before an altar banked with palms, ferns and flowers. Darlene Schenning was organist and the solos, "My Deliverer" and "Perfect Prayer" were sung by Mrs. Russell Ende, cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown was of white silk- per satin with a long train, a fitted bodice with high square neckline, and long fitted sleeves. Over it a long veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her three-strand pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and orchids. Her uncle, Charles Dean, presented her in marriage.

Dorothy Dean, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Doris, Marie and Jean Richter, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Dean wore a gown of pink chiffon, with a long full skirt and long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The bridesmaids were gowned in ice-blue. All carried bouquets of pink roses and wore blush veils.

Edna Otto, flower girl, was frocked in pink net with lace inserts, and carried pink roses tied with blue ribbons.

Attending the bridegroom was Marvin Richter, his cousin, as best man. Ted Dean, Joseph Schlaix, Roy Richter and Rodelle Harm ushered.

After a reception at the Dean home in Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Richter left on a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin.

The bride is a graduate of Kenosha High school, which the bridegroom also attended before going to the University of Wisconsin. He is stationed at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., in the meteorological branch of the Army Air corps.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Officers of the Antioch Parent Teacher association are to be the committee for a card party to be held in the schoolhouse Monday evening, Sept. 27. Tickets for the affair, for which a charge of 35 cents will be made, are available from the P. T. A. members. Bridge, five hundred and pinochle will be played and refreshments served.

FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MRS. HUFENDICK

Mrs. Lester Nelson and Mrs. Vera Rennert were co-hostesses at a farewell surprise party for Mrs. Hugh Hufendick last Thursday evening. Four tables of bridge were played, after which a delicious lunch was served. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Robert Webb, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. Leonard Case, and Mrs. W. A. Biron. Mr. and Mrs. Hufendick are moving to Chicago the first of October.

Messages were sent yesterday to A. W. Shunneson, in Hawaii, to tell him that he became the proud father of a son Wednesday morning at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. Mrs. Shunneson's sister, Miss Phyllis Palmer of Sylvan Beach road, is taking her nurse's training at Victory, where she enrolled last week. Mrs. Shunneson before her marriage was Vida Palmer. "Barney" and Vida's son has been named Arladd Williamson. He is their first child.

A. L. Johnson, Richmond newspaper publisher, was an Antioch visitor last week.

Rainbow Girls to Hold Installation Saturday Evening

Church Notes

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. A. D. McKay

Priest-in-charge

Tel. Antioch 306-M.

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

7:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist

11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and

Sermon.

11:00 A. M. Church School in the

Guild Hall.

Wednesday—7:30 A. M. Holy Eu-

charist, the intention being for victory

and peace and for the men in the

service from this parish.

Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.

Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Sat-

urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons

and evenings from 4 until 6 and from

7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wed-

nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8, and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill. (Mo. Synod)

R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Bible Class—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday

7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot • Salem

Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor

Wilmot—

9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship

9:30 A. M.—Church School

Salem—

9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Church School

7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch

Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:00

P. M.

Official Board Meeting the third

Thursday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting the

first Wednesday of each month at

2:00 P. M.

Sunday—

Church School—9:45 A. M.

Church Services—11:00 A. M.

THANK YOU

In behalf of the Methodist Church of Antioch, I wish to thank all who assisted in making our HARVEST-THANKSGIVING service one of outstanding success. Words fail to express the beauty and attractiveness of the display of food which graced the front of our auditorium at the worship hour last Sunday. On Monday about 160 quarts of home-canned fruits and vegetables, almost two auto loads of fresh fruits and vegetables, and several armloads of flowers were delivered to our Methodist Deaconess Orphanage, at Lake Bluff, Illinois, where they will gladden the hearts of many less fortunate than ourselves.

The special offering to apply on the

fund for repair and redecoration of

the church was \$92.00. This will be

materially increased by later contribu-

tions. These should be in at the

earliest possible moment in order that

work may be started at once.

We invite you to our Sunday School

at 9:45 A. M. and our worship service

at 11:00 A. M. next Sunday and every

Sunday.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

WILLING WORKERS TO

HOLD MEETING SEPT. 30

The home of Mrs. Arthur Laursen,

vice-president, is to be the setting

for the first business meeting of the

Trevor-Antioch Willing Workers

this fall, on Thursday, Sept. 30.

The group enjoyed four picnics dur-

ing the summer season.

Hostesses for the pot luck luncheons

included Mrs. Birdella Schwery,

Camp Lake, Wis.; Mrs. Barnette, Rock

Lake Highlands, and Mrs. Neil Run-

yard, Rock Lake.

Mrs. Clara Dickson and son, Bobby,

Denver, Colo., spent the past week

with Mrs. Dickson's aunt, Mrs. Sol La-

Plant. On Wednesday they left to

join Mr. Dickson (Bob) who was in

Chicago on business, and they left to-

gether today for Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glosser and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glosser, all of

Maywood, Ill., visited at the Sol La-

Plant home Friday.

A card party was sponsored by the

Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening in

the home of Mrs. Will Runyard.

Grade School P. T. A. Votes to Continue Recreation Program

The summer recreation program for children of the community which was sponsored with signal success by the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association during the past summer will again be carried on under its auspices next summer, it was decided at the first meeting of the year, Monday evening, Sept. 13, in the Grade school.

The meeting opened with a social period during which Hans Von Holwede played for community singing. A saxophone solo was played by Bob Simon.

Mrs. Myrus Nelson was elected vice-president to succeed Mrs. H. E. Hufendick.

Delegates chosen to represent the Antioch Grade association in the Lake County P. T. A. council and Mrs. T. A. Birkhead and Mrs. W. C. Petty; Mrs. Roy Kufalk and Mrs. Elmer Hunter were elected alternates.

Two new teachers, Miss Geraldine Giddings of the fourth and fifth grades, and Mrs. Norman Knapp of the third grade, were introduced.

The room prize was won by the kindergarten for having the best attendance of parents at the meeting.

A message from the national P. T. A. was read by Mrs. A. G. Simon.

Refreshments were served by the officers.

Miss Mildred LaPlant and Miss Mary Durr were here from Chicago to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sol La Plant.

George Palaske, son of Mrs. Julia Palaske, 964 Spafford street, is convalescing at St. Therese hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy Tuesday morning. He was taken to the hospital Saturday evening.

Miss Sarah Rose Caster, who left for Madison, Wis., Saturday after spending a week with her parents here, plans to work this year instead of returning to her studies at Wisconsin university, which she attended during the past two years. During the summer vacation she has been employed at Camp Cahokia, Lake Villa, and at Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Miss Bertha Cremin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cremin of Lake Villa, whose engagement to Robert H. Johnson, U. S. army air corps, has just been announced. Miss Cremin, a graduate of Antioch Township High school and Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, is fifth grade teacher at Central school, Libertyville. Johnson, who was graduated from Grant Community High school at Fox

News of the Boys Jeanette Keeney . . .

(continued from page 1)
ing in the same ward as Captain MacAlpine's wife. He retired in 1939 and apparently returned to Japan, his native land.

"Diary begins with an entry on May 12, reporting carrier-based planes flying over the hospital. On the fifth day the doctor wrote, 'The fate of East Arms (his sector) is decided. So I burned documents and prepared to destroy the patients.'

"The end finally came on the 18th day. Today we assembled in front of headquarters. The last assault is to be carried out. All the patients in the hospital were made to commit suicide. Only 33 years of living and I am to die here. I have no regrets. I am grateful that I have kept the peace in my soul. Two hours ago I took care of all the patients with grenades."

"Goodbye Taoko, my beloved wife, who loved me to the last. Until we meet again, greet you God-speed."

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Meinersmann, of the 19th Hole on Highway 59, visited their son, Lt. H. T. Meinersmann, at Fort Wayne, Ind., last week.

Pvt. Robert Earl Horton, who was stationed at Ft. Custer, Mich., has been transferred to Camp Shanango, Greenville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom have just received their first letter from their son, Tech. Sgt. Lloyd Drom, since he left Texas some time in August. From somewhere in northern Africa, Sgt. Drom informs them that "We cook our own meals over our own individual fires. I am getting a tan again. I suffered no ill effects from the trip 'across.' Drom, whose birthday anniversary was Sept. 20, also sent greetings to three other members of the family whose birthdays are within nine days of each other—his mother, grandmother, and a cousin who lives in Milwaukee.

"I am now an instructor at the advanced school here," writes Gerald P. Mallmann, AMM 2/c, from the Naval Aviation Technical Training Center at 87th and Anthony, Chicago. Mallmann recently returned from a trip to a Navy school in New York state.

Conrad W. Walters, SOM 3/c stopped in at the Antioch News office Wednesday morning before returning to duty, to ask that the paper pass on his greetings to all friends here whom he was unable to see since his arrival Sunday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, at Little Silver Lake, Walters, who is in the Coast Guard, has been on sea duty.

T/S James F. Horan, former Antioch postmaster who is now serving with an army postal unit overseas, wrote early in August that he was sending the Antioch News some specimens of wooden block type from North Africa. These were received Tuesday morning. They include the letters forming "ANTIOCH NEWS", in type not quite two inches high, and five other pieces of type, with letters about 2 1/4 inches high. The type is now on display in the window at the News office.

TREVOR

Mr. Cushion, Minneapolis, Minn., claim agent for the Soo line, was a business caller in Trevor Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Selear, Sr., entertained her sister, Mrs. Holtz, from Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, spent Friday evening at the Charles Oetting home.

Stanley V. Hubbard, Jr., A.R.T. 3/e, left Tuesday for the Naval training school at Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending a few days' furlough with his mother and brother, Billy Hubbard at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis.

Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, spent a number of days the past week with her aunt, Miss Sarah Patrck.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey and daughter, Lynn Ann, Randall, were Sunday callers at the Champ Parham home. Lynn Ann remained for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneken of Burlington, to Kenosha Thursday morning.

Joe Horton, Antioch, was a business caller in Trevor Monday.

Henry Schumacher, Waukegan, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother and brother, John. On Sunday Nick Schumacher of Racine spent the day with his mother and brother.

Mrs. Tony Schumacher and Mrs. John Gaggin, Twin Lakes, called on Mrs. Gretchen Nelson Sunday. Mrs. Gaggin remained for the week with Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Anna Stenzel and son, Lawrence, Wilmot, were Saturday callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Miss Eleanor Forster left Tuesday for LaCrosse, Wis., where she will resume her school studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Anna Jacobsen called on the Pete Petersen family in Waukegan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Nelson, Waukegan, was a recent caller at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster are spending a week on a fishing trip to Eagle River, Wis.

(continued from page 1)
hold of a diner so we aroused at 05:15 in Augusta, Ga., and marched up the Main Drag to an air conditioned restaurant. Scrambled eggs and ham—Southern Hospitality. They sure were good to us. By the time we got out it was light and the people lined the sidewalks while we took over the streets. Sure makes you swell up with pride except they were calling us Wac's, Waves and Spars—but never Marines. It's an awful temptation to shout out but "No Talking in Ranks." It's funny how everybody succumbs to the discipline and loves it. There is a tremendous amount of pride connected with the Marine Corps and all you have to do is get in uniform and you feel it.

So—now we are back on the train

in all our filth again. We will probably be en route for at least a week as we will no doubt have to get out and strut our stuff at other places along the line. This restaurant deal was quite a novelty to us. Tablecloths, napkins, plates and chairs. Also music while we ate. I wish we were equipped with a small library.

Last nite we flipped to see who was

going to sleep in which berth. I got the lower which is the dirtiest.

I must tell you about my "bunkie."

She is a combination of Indian, Mexican and Spanish. She was in my

platoon so we know each other well

and she is about the cleanest and

hardest working little soul I've ever

known. Her name is Anita Consuelo

Sanchez. Just 5 ft. tall and weighs

95 lbs. She is absolutely tireless and

can do incredible things for such a

squirt and is as healthy as a horse.

None of the shots even swelled her

arm up. She is forever cleaning up

—either herself or her surroundings.

What is hers, is everybody's. Very

black hair and dark skin—not pretty

but cute because of her size.

I write this in spurts. It is now

10:30. We have just passed Rutledge,

Ga., which is a pretty place. It is

small but full of these big old southern homes—complete with pillars. It

is 66 miles from Atlanta so we will

be there for dinner. We dump off a

few of our number there for link

training school. The qualifications

are high, it is excellent training but

it is a Navy school. They don't like

that very well. They will have to

conform to Navy discipline. The

biggest complaint is saluting indoors

and when uncovered. The Marines

never salute indoors or when they

have no cap on.

12:30. We are in Atlanta and I just

saw a Soo Line box car. It is awfully

hot. We are all supposed to look

very trim and military and we are so

hot and dirty and sticky. That is one

thing about seersucker. You can al-

ways SAY the dirt is a shadow.

11:30—We have et—and stretched

—about bought the depot out of ev-

erything—especially magazines. Ev-

erybody has at least 5. We stocked

up as we have a dinner now so no more

stops for a while. Maybe that is scut-

tlebutt but at any rate we are sup-

plied with everything. And the At-

lanta gals are gone. They were the

smallest group. About 15 or 20. The

next largest is the gang for Memphis.

About 25 going to aviation machinist's

Mates school. Then there are all the

rest of us for Calif. Camp Elliott

and Camp Pendleton and Frisco. Me

and my little Indian gal are going to

Pendleton.

18:00. In Piedmont, Ala. Have

just had dinner in the diner—chicken

again. All the way to New River we

ate chicken. In Atlanta we had

chicken and now more. They must

think we never get it. But it is good.

19:00. We lost an hour back there.

In Birmingham, Ga., I forgot to

mention the red soil in Ga. Red as

blood. The conductor told us that we

will be in Memphis at 03:00. I won-

der if we will have to get up and

and march to breakfast at that hour.

August 25—09:00. Have just had the

best meal I have ever had on a train. Maybe it was because we were so hungry. At 06:00 we crossed the Mississippi at Memphis. I've discovered that we are on the Rock Island Road and are nearing Little Rock, Ark. During chow the Lt. came thru and showed us some rice fields. They are good to us. By the time we got out it was light and the people lined the sidewalks while we took over the streets. Sure makes you swell up with pride except they were calling us Wac's, Waves and Spars—but never Marines. It's an awful temptation to shout out but "No Talking in Ranks." It's funny how everybody succumbs to the discipline and loves it.

It's amazing the way you can be-

come reconciled to cotton hose. Ray-

on can't touch them for comfort and

they aren't any hotter. Their only

trouble is appearance—and that ain't

good.

The engineer must be getting hun-

gry for he sure is tearing his shirt

now. We are going to eat in Needles.

I'm lost as I let the Lt. borrow my

map yesterday and she hasn't returned

it yet. It's nearly worn to a frazzle.

16:00—We have eaten but it took

a long time. We got out of the train

and the Harvey House was full of

soldiers and sailors so we had to wait

for them. We are following their

train now. The Corp. has told us

that we will have supper in Barstow.

It isn't very far but we have a few

mountain ranges and deserts and stuff

to go across.

One dark spot looms ahead. To-

morrow when we get off we have to

have out Winter Greens on. We'll

never live unless it is an awful lot

cooler on the coast than it is here.

20:00—We got to Barstow but the

sailors and soldiers had already eaten

and were lining the platforms—each

with a watermelon up to their face.

They handed some up to the train so

we had an appetizer. Our train

broke up into two parts and the men's

train did likewise and they were go-

ing north and south from there also.

Bad Point—The Lt. is on the Frisco

train—with my map—Phooey!

August 27—

01:00—We have had another exper-

ience. Sanchez came down in my

bunk after lights out and we hung our

heads out the window. It was nice

and cool and we were going down

fast. Pretty soon I saw flashes of

light under the car. First thing I

thought of was a hot box and I got

scared. We got into San Bernardino

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Strongly Intrenched Nazi Divisions Lock Allies in Hand-to-Hand Combat As Cost of Italian Invasion Mounts; Germans Continue Retreat in Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Field pieces like this 105 mm. gun were instrumental in battering the Japanese defenses at fallen Salamaua, New Guinea. Manning the gun are Private George Basmajian (left background) of Fresno, Calif.; Private Glenn Hood, (center) Marquette, Ark.; and Private Henry Garcia, (right) Eaton, Colo.

ITALY:

Bloody Fighting

Twenty miles of beach below Salerno, where American troops first set foot on the European mainland, was a raging inferno, with battle-hardened German troops fighting to throw the Allies back into the sea.

Streaming ashore from their barges with supplies speedily unloaded, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army of American, British and Canadian troops ran into a stout German defense that made good use of the unfavorable terrain.

High in the hills above the beaches, the Germans 88-mm. artillery poured fire all along the landing strip; nestled behind orange and apple trees, and hidden in the tall sweet corn, their machine gunners worked, and summing up all of their experience, their panzer divisions stabbed into our lines, exposing the backs of the infantry turning to meet the attack to their rifle fire.

But in bloody fighting, the Allied units struggled bitterly to hold their ground, throwing their own tank divisions against the Germans, and locking in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy when he drove to the beaches. One-hundred miles to the south, the British Eighth Army beat forward in an effort to join with the sorely pressed Fifth Army.

Restore Il Duce

Whisked from a mountainous plateau east of Rome by German paratroopers, according to a romantic dispatch from Hitler's headquarters, stubby, grizzled Benito Mussolini, architect of Fascism, was reinstated in northern Italy to try to rebuild the broken ruins of his edifice.

As Mussolini assumed the task of heading a national government which the Germans set up in his name, the Duce's tough old Fascist militia reappeared in their black shirts on the streets of Italy's northern cities, and re-established themselves in control.

Once the most popular man in Italy, Mussolini's first acts were reported to be abrogation of Marshal Badoglio's unconditional surrender to the Allies as it might affect that part of the country under his dominion, and dissolution of the monarchy, with which he faithfully cooperated until it broke his power.

PORK:

Production High

With a hog population of over 100 million for the year, pork production is expected to approximate 12 billion pounds for the 12 months ending next June 30.

Of the 12 billion pounds, between 7 and 8 billion are to be allotted to civilians. The army will receive 1 billion and the remainder is marked for our Allies, notably Great Britain and Russia.

Some effect on total pork production is expected as a result of the government's support of prime light weights in an effort to conserve scarce feed supplies, and the \$14.75 ceiling, Chicago basis, recently established.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

EXCHANGED: According to a roundabout statement from Tokyo, the exchange ship Teia Maru has sailed from Yokohama with 1,250 American civilians, bound for Mortugao, Portuguese India. The Gripsholm left New York on September 2, carrying 1,330 Japanese to the same port, where an exchange will be effected, it has been reported.

Willed \$72,000,000

On September 28, Marshall Field III, grandson of Chicago's pioneer merchant prince, will be 50 years old. On that day, he will receive the residue of his illustrious grandfather's estate, amounting to approximately \$72,000,000.



Added to about \$93,000,000 previously obtained under the terms of the will, the September 28 bequest will make Field one of the richest men in the United States. He is the father of five children.

Through investments made by trustees of the estate, Field will have an interest in such outstanding Chicago realty enterprises as the 44-story Field skyscraper; the 38-story Pittsfield building, and the 22-story Conway structure. Through Field's own initiative, the trustees also erected the 600-family Garden Apartments on Chicago's near North side, in one of the first slum-clearance projects in the country.

DADS' DRAFT: Seek Others First

While Congress sought to untangle the complicated manpower situation state draft boards were ordered to make an extensive inventory of all available single and childless married men to assure their induction before fathers.

Under the order, all of a state's available single and childless married men will be pooled as a whole and will be drafted before fathers. Quotas of individual boards will be suspended, so that those with more men available will be able to go over their allotments, while those with less, will be allowed to fall under.

Congressional demands for the postponement of the fathers' draft inspired efforts for a general investigation of the whole manpower situation.



FOOD PRICES: Down 2.3%

Living costs will drop 2.3 per cent to within 2 per cent of September, 1942, levels with the government's subsidization of apples, oranges, potatoes, onions, peanut butter, lard, shortening and cooking oils.

According to the general manager of the O.P.A., Chester Bowles, cost of the program is expected to total 100 million dollars, which will be in addition to the 400 million dollars already being expended to reduce meat and butter prices.

In explaining the program, Bowles said that the government will pay some of the transportation costs of oranges, and will buy the entire potato crop and resell it at lower prices. Subsidies for peanut butter, lard and other shortenings will be paid to processors. Efforts will be made to cut prices of fresh fruits and vegetables 15 per cent below last winter's levels, Bowles said.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: New Guinea Victory

Cut off from communication from the north by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's daring envelopment of Lae with sea and air borne troops, the stubborn Japanese garrison of Salamaua abandoned that New Guinea base.

Beating their way through the thick jungle northward, remnants of the garrison sought to join up with the enemy forces at Lae. But there, no better fate awaited them, as airborne U.S. paratroopers advanced on that base from the west, while Australian units pressed in from the east, where they had been landed by Allied naval forces.

Built in plantations on both sides of the place, Lae's defenses came under the artillery fire of heavy Allied guns, and Allied troops moved slowly forward against earthen machine-gun and rifle nests. The New Guinea and Solomon Islands conquests meant the encirclement of the great Jap air and naval base of Rabaul, New Britain, and the anticipated neutralization of that center for future South Pacific action.

RUSSIA:

Move Forward

Following their plan of defensive action to conserve their strength to meet the shock of the Allies' charge in the west, the Germans fell steadily back toward the broad, winding Dnieper river all along the front.

Surging forward, Red troops entered Bryansk, east of the Dnieper's headwaters, once the Germans' key communication point on the central front.

To the south of Bryansk, Russian troops plowed closer to the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, which stands on the west bank of the Dnieper. And still farther down the river, the Reds moved in on Dnepropetrovsk, whose Dnieper dams supplied the power for the southern Ukraine.

In shortening their lines, the Germans surrendered rich farmland and territory abounding in raw material. They did, however, destroy all factories.

action, to determine approximate military and industrial needs.

Employment Drops

In the face of the demand for congressional action on the manpower situation, the Department of Labor reported total non-farm employment in August at 38,295,600, a drop of 88,000 from July.

For the first time since the wartime shipbuilding program was inaugurated, employment dropped in the shipyards. Heavier declines were recorded in the construction and service industries.

In war industry as a whole, employment increased 29,000. Approximately 9,000 less workers were reported in non-manufacturing fields.

According to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, men workers during the next few months will no more than replace those entering the armed services and auxiliaries. However, she said, many can be switched to war production from less essential industry.

BANKS:

Double U. S. Holdings

Federal Reserve member banks held 44½ billion dollars of government obligations, June 30, almost double the amount of a year ago.

At the same time, it was announced that interest rates on short term commercial paper rose to an average of 3 per cent, compared with 2.76 in March.

On June 30, total loans and investments of the banks amounted to more than 67 billion dollars, approximately 20 billion dollars more than a year ago.

WORLD COURT:

Proposed by Hull

Submission of all international problems for arbitration and the use

of force to check aggression were proposed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull for maintenance of world peace.

For problems of a political character, Hull advocated the establishment of agencies which would mediate the various differences. For problems of a legal nature, he suggested creation of a World Court, operating on principles of law.

"But to assure peace," Hull declared, "there must be means for restraining aggressors . . . The peacefully inclined nations must be willing to accept responsibility for this task in accordance with their respective capacities."

Although each nation has its own peculiar interests, it still has enough in common with other countries to fight for maintenance of peace, Hull said.

BOOTLEGGING:

With bonded liquor scarce and subject to high federal, state and local taxes, the bootlegger is coming back, asserts M. L. Curtis, president of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, and a member of the Iowa state liquor commission.

The situation threatens to create a "bootleggers' paradise," said Mr. Curtis. The old-time bootlegger is already offering "hootch" at bargain prices, he said.

Towns With Population Over 100,000

There are only 36 towns with a population of more than 100,000 in India.

AUCTIONEER

GILBERT HAISMA, JR.

My services will please you—

Your business will please me.

Call ANTIOTH 262-R

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in the locality where this newspaper is read. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to Box D, c/o Antioch News. Name _____ Address _____

HELP WANTED
Men Laborers for Factory Work
Foulds Milling Co.
Libertyville, Illinois

J. DUNNING
Decorator - Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Dead Animals
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
Crystal Lake Rendering Company
Crystal Lake 116J - Reverse Charge

EXON MOTOR SERVICE
Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago
Due to the shortage of gas and help we will not do any moving for the duration.
Phone Libertyville 570-J
Chicago Office and Warehouse 333 South Iron Street
Phone Lafayette 6912-3

To cooperate with the Government's nation-wide campaign to save manpower, transportation, fuel and critical materials . . . you are asked by the War Production Board to

CONSERVE GAS

... as a part of a voluntary program instituted by the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Solid Fuel Administration for War, the Office of War Utilities, and other governmental agencies.

THE War Production Board, through the Office of War Utilities, has requested the utility industry and the public to assist in a nation-wide effort to conserve critical resources, among them gas and electricity.

The specific measures for the conservation of gas, as recommended by the Office of War Utilities, are shown at the right.

A program for the conservation of electricity was announced last week.

We are asking all of our customers to cooperate with us in this program, and we will be pleased to assist them wherever possible to meet its objectives.

This Company is glad to do its part in this nation-wide plan of the War Production Board for the conservation of critical resources.

Gas has gone to war— don't waste it!

CONSERVATION MEASURES REQUESTED BY THE OFFICE OF WAR UTILITIES

In the Home

Conservation during heating season

Reducing your home temperature to 65° will save substantial amounts of gas. You should also set the temperature down to 55° at night and when you are away from home.

If you have a gas space heater with no thermostatic control, use it only when heat is actually needed in the room where it is located.

Reduce your use of gas for heating by thorough insulation, weather-stripping and installing storm windows. Don't heat unused rooms or your garage.

Your gas range should not be used for heating the room.

Year 'Round Conservation

Save gas in cooling by preparing whole meals in the gas oven or one-dish meals on a single top burner. Do not light the top burners until the cooking utensils are in place.

Use hot water from your gas water heater carefully. Avoid a continuous stream of hot water for

washing hands, dishes or shaving. Leaky faucets waste more hot water than you think. They should be repaired.

Careful use of your gas refrigerator will save gas. Don't leave the door open. Cool cooked foods before placing them in the refrigerator.

In Commercial and Industrial Establishments

Commercial and industrial users of gas equipment should watch for opportunities to avoid waste of gas in their gas cooking and water heating equipment as well as other places where gas is used.

Gas cooking equipment should be turned off when no longer needed. Wasteful use of hot water should be avoided.

When gas burners do not function efficiently, see that they are properly adjusted.

Gas can be saved where premises are gas heated, if temperature is reduced to 65° when in use and 55° when not in use.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please retain this advertisement for further reference or ask for free folder containing the information herein.

AUCTION TIME IS HERE!

OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

has facilities for attention drawing

POSTERS - - HAND BILLS

Cards for Direct Mailing

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

928 Main St.

Antioch, Ill.

Telephone 43

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
AS LOW AS 50c
PER MONTH
With the Old Reliable
North American
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and
your own doctor.
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

FOR SALE

Keep your home in good condition.
That's more important than ever now.
For estimates on best materials see
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can
depend on top quality. (39ft)

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your
own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit.
Complete equipment, including 40
curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, ab-
solutely harmless. Praised by thousands
including June Lang, glamorous
movie star. Money refunded if not
satisfied. King's Drug Store. (3-12p)

FOR SALE—Three burner Perfection
Oil Stove; Furniture; Oil Heater;
Pump; Bed, Spring and Mattress, Dr.
Corbin, Cross Lake. (7p)

FOR SALE—Man's overcoat, also two
suits, sizes 38-40. Telephone Antioch
177-J. (7-8p)

FOR SALE—60 ft lake frontage E.
shore Channel Lake—well wooded.
Terms. E. Cox, Antioch, Ill. (7ft)

FOR SALE—Wood or coal burning
heating stove, also child's bed with
mattress and springs. Jos. Rymer,
Antioch, Ill. (7c)

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Feb. pul-
lets, laying, \$2.75; Mare colt, part Per-
cheron, 17 mos. old, \$50.00. See Car-
taker, Argyle Farm, 1 mile east of
Antioch High school on Rte 173. (7p)

PRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Orders for printed Christmas greet-
ings, business or personal, may be
placed at the Antioch News office
commencing Sept. 25. Orders for
printed stationery for gifts should be
placed as early as possible.

FOR SALE—Seven room residence at
789 N. Main street. Large lot, garage.
Possession Oct. 1. Owner does not
care to rent. Call or write Mrs. W.
W. Warriner, Antioch, Ill. (7p)

FOR SALE—Selling out all my New
Zealand white rabbits. Mrs. Ed.
Mutz, Trevor, Wis., Tel. No. is Wilmot
342. (7p)

FOR SALE—Eight-week-old pigs
Telephone Antioch 149-J. (7p)

FOR SALE—Metal bed, walnut finish.
Also springs and mattress. Phone
Antioch 42. (7c)

FOR SALE—Assortment of new doors
(French—2 panel—3 panel); electric
motors; band saw on stands; 1 tool
grinder complete with 14-h. p. motor;
15 ft. log chain. Mrs. W. W. War-
riner, telephone Antioch 40. (7p)

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE—Gar-
age space for one car for rent; ten
bantams for sale. Telephone Antioch
135-M. (7p)

GUNS FOR SALE—One 355 Winchester
automatic—100 shells; 30.06 Kraag
with 85 shells; 32. Spl. Winchester
lever-action with 20 shells; 30 Rem-
ington Pump with 40 shells. Jas.
Stearns, phone 196-R. (7p)

FOR SALE—2 Hampshire boar pigs,
3 mos. and 7 weeks, or will trade for
pullets; also one bassinet; pr. riding
boots, 9 1/2. W. Bryson, 83 and Rock
Lake road, north of Antioch. Write
Salem, Wis., R. F. D. 1. (7p)

FOR SALE—Five pedigree cocker
spansiels, 5 weeks old. Mrs. Louis
Gulso, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill.
Telephone Wheeling 129. (7c)

FOR SALE—Two ice boxes, cap. 100
lbs. each. Priced very reasonably for
quick sale. Also fireplace style stove.
Tel. Wilmot 217 or write John Black-
man, Antioch. (7c)

FOR SALE—Hot water heater with
de-froster attachment. Tel. Antioch
155-R-2. (7c)

BROILERS, fryers and 5-lb. spring
roasters dressed ready to pick up any
day up to 6 p. m., except Sundays at
Bin Merle's farm on Grass Lake road,
2 miles from Rte. 59, telephone 90011.
Phone Antioch 283 or 6032 Humboldt,
Chicago. (4-5-6-7p)

FOR SALE—7 room summer cottage,
furnished; fireplace; bottled gas;
elec.; garage; 100 ft frontage; Shady
Lane Sub. Loon Lake, \$4000.00.
Phone Antioch 283 or 6032 Humboldt,
Chicago. (4-5-6-7c)

FOR SALE—7 Hampshire sows with
pig. Walter Schneider, Grand Ave.,
Lake Villa. Telephone 3461. (5-6-7p)

FOR SALE—Laying hens, \$2.25;
stewing hens and fryers. Frazier
Poultry Farm, 1 mile south of Ingle-
side, Ill. Tel. Fox Lake 2318. (5-6-7p)

FOR SALE—Pop corn. Al Swenson,
Hy. 173 east of Antioch. Telephone
167-R-1. (6-7p)

FOR SALE—Apples, \$2.00 bu. for No.
1's; \$1.50 windfalls; potatoes, \$2.75
per 100 lb.; tomatoes. Loon Lake Bait
Co. (Theodore Brackney), Rt. 1, 2 mi.
South of Antioch on Grass Lake road,
2nd house west of hwy. 21. (7c)

FOR SALE—25 Leghorn and New
Hampshire pullets 5 1/2 months old.
just beginning to lay. \$2.00 each.
Tel. Antioch 38 between 9 and 5 o'
clock. (7p)

FOR SALE—White Rock and Leg-
horn pullets, 4 1/2 months old. Tel.
Antioch 173-R. (7c)

FOR SALE—Lloyd Reed porch set
and some odd tables. Telephone Antioch
280. (7c)

HELP WANTED**IMPORTANT NOTICE**
War Manpower Commission regu-
lations require that most em-
ployees must obtain a statement
of availability from their present
employers—or from the War Man-
power Commission—before ac-
cepting a job with another em-
ployer. Determine whether you
can obtain, or need, a statement
of availability. You will save your
time and that of the employer.
WANTED
for War Work
MEN
WOMEN**No Experience
Needed****Part Time
Full Time****Day or Night Work**

Moulder	Truck Driver
Grinders	Shakeout Men
Caremakers	Chippers
Yard Men	Truckers
Assemblers	Cleaners
Checkers	Packers
Millwrights	Shifters
Sorters	Cupola Tenders
	Machine Molders
	Garage Workers
	Husky H. S. Boys or others to work 4 hours nights

LEARN A TRADE
Men and women who are willing to
work and learn will be given an op-
portunity to learn a trade such as
Moulder, Coremaker, Grinder and will
be paid accordingly when qualified.

PERMANENCY
This is a permanent business. Our
Company has been here long before
the war and will be here long after
the war is over. Most of our em-
ployees have been with us for many
years.

Good working conditions—Insurance—
Good Transportation.

If you are now employed in an Essential
Industry do not apply.

Employment Office at the Plant open
7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Monday thru
Friday, 7:30 A. M. until Noon Saturday.

See Mr. Overholt at the Circulation
Dept., News-Sun Bldg., 112 Madison
St. Tel. Antioch 23. (7-8-9-10p-11)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New
floors for old. Do it yourself. Gam-
ble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6ft)

If you can't come—write.

**The
Chicago Hardware
Foundry Company**

North Chicago, Illinois
Phone Majestic 577
ONE OF NORTH CHICAGO'S
OLDEST INDUSTRIES

WANTED

WANTED—To buy or rent, 40 or 50
acres farm suitable for poultry. Tel.
Antioch 167-R-1. (6-7p)

WANTED FOR CASH—3 to 10 acres
with some lake frontage. Wis. or Ill.
Give full particulars. E. W. Hafer-
kamp, 4837 N. Kenmore Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill. (7-8-9p)

WANTED—Person or store to handle
laundry agency in Antioch. Sheridan
Laundry, Zion, Ill. Tel. 3322. (7p)

WORK WANTED—Young man enter-
ing navy in about 3 weeks will accept
temporary job. Outdoor work pre-
ferred. Telephone Antioch 123-M.
(7p)

Lost and Found

LOST—English pointer dog, male,
large build. Dog being kept for sol-
dier. Reward. Phone Antioch 220.
(7p)

FOR RENT—Modern year around
house close to Antioch; furnished or
unfurnished. Must be reliable and
clean people. Phone Antioch 160-J-1.
(7p)

FOR SALE—Apples, \$2.00 bu. for No.
1's; \$1.50 windfalls; potatoes, \$2.75
per 100 lb.; tomatoes. Loon Lake Bait
Co. (Theodore Brackney), Rt. 1, 2 mi.
South of Antioch on Grass Lake road,
2nd house west of hwy. 21. (7c)

HELP WANTED**TELEPHONE
OPERATORS****A War Job in the****"Civilian Signal
Corps"****FOR YOU!**

Operating positions avail-
able in telephone work—so
vital in war as well as in
peace.

War is on the wires and you
will be doing your part to
"get the message through."

**THE
ILLINOIS
BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

offers opportunities to girls and
women to learn local, long distance
and other branches of operating.
No experience necessary — full pay
while in training — wage progress —
vacations with pay — disability and
benefit plans — excellent working
conditions.

**COME IN
AND TALK IT OVER
WITH
YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR**

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE FUEL—insulate now. Roofing
and siding work done. Antioch
Roofing and Insulation Co., 881 Main
St. Tel. Antioch 23. (7-8-9-10p-11)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New
floors for old. Do it yourself. Gam-
ble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6ft)

GRINDING
Silo filler knives and all other straight
blades, hollow ground, under water—
avoids temper extraction—on modern
automatic sharpener. Newhouse and
Son, Grayslake. (3-10p)

QUICK SERVICE

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—
slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup
asbestos, 1/2-in. insulated and asphalt
and tar and gravel. We also have
siding. Burlington Roofing and Heat-
ing Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St.,
Burlington, Wis. (17f)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insu-
late now against summer heat and
winter cold and save on fuel bills. See
us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch
Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15.
(39ft)

For quick service on all kinds of
roofs and quality workmanship
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.,
704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis.
phone 574 Burlington. (48ft)

UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort.
Save what you have. An expert
workman can re-upholster your well-
worn pieces, which will give you
many years of added service. A phone
call will bring you samples and an
estimate. Call

A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch

(35ft)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint
on your buildings. They will last
years longer if taken care of in time.
See us for prices. Antioch Lumber
& Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39ft)

RED ROSE PETALS \$1 a Pound

The equivalent of \$1 a pound is
offered in England for red rose petals,
useful in making drugs.

FOR SALE**Model-A Tudor**

Motor very good. Car needs repairs.

\$40.00

Telephone ROUND LAKE 3391

(7p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern year around
house close to Antioch; furnished or
unfurnished. Must be reliable and
clean people. Phone Antioch 160-J-1.
(7p)

FOR SALE—Laying hens, \$2.25;
stewing hens and fryers. Frazier
Poultry Farm, 1 mile south of Ingle-
side, Ill. Tel. Fox Lake 2318. (5-6-7p)

FOR SALE—Apples, \$2.00 bu. for No.
1's; \$1.50 windfalls; potatoes, \$2.75
per 100 lb.; tomatoes. Loon Lake Bait
Co. (Theodore Brackney), Rt. 1, 2 mi.
South of Antioch on Grass Lake road,
2nd house west of hwy. 21. (7c)

HELP WANTED**TELEPHONE
OPERATORS****Ominous Oration**

An amusing incident making the
rounds these days concerns the min-
ister who took leave of his congrega-
tion in the following manner: "Broth-
ers and sisters, I come to say good-
bye. I don't think the Lord loves
this church because none of you ever
die. I don't think you love one an-
other because I never marry any of you.
I don't think you love me, be-
cause you never pay my salary. Your
donations are moldy fruit and wormy
apples—and by their fruits ye shall
know them. Brethren, I am going
away to a better place. I have been
called to be chaplain of the state
prison. Where I go, ye cannot come,
but I go to prepare a place for you,
and may the Lord have mercy on your
souls."

oo

We've been rushing up panting
with this item for the past couple
weeks, but never did quite make it—
ANYHOW. Wendell Techert of Blue
Island caught a 16 1/2-lb. catfish at
Lake Marie on Labor day. He has
lotsa witnesses, we are reliably in-
formed, and Bert Roberts of Merry
Glen hotel was the weigher, just to
make it official.

oo

If no one comes forward to claim
the fox terrier F. A. Yates of North
avenue found wandering up and down
Main street last Tuesday evening, he
promises it a good home. The dog
was noticed by Yates early in the
evening when he observed it scurrying
up and down the street, apparently
looking for some one. Later, he
observed it looking for a place to
sleep near Ted's Sweet shop and the
Antioch theatre, and took it home in
order to supply it with warm, dry
lodgings for one night, anyway. Yates
telephone number is 161-1-1.

oo